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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ie property of G. W. Moore, bath run away and lies

lurking in swamps, woods, and other obscure e in the name of the State of North to his master or the lawful authority :- and we order this proclamation to be published at the use door, and in some public newspaper, and warn | DURE WHITE LEAD; dave that if he do not immediately return to his er, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful or to capture him, by slaving him or otherwise, ven under our hands and seals, this 2th day of June, JAS, GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.] WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.] [SEAL.]

TWENTY-FIVE BOLLARS REWARD. ABOVE REVARD will be given for the said JIM that I can get him again. The said J151 is about 10 mehes high, is well-set, and weighs about 180 lbs., ak spoken and with smooth black skin. The said negro parchased from the estate of T. H. Williams, decrased. G. W. MOORE.

OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS each, will be given nsion and delivery of my two boys. MON and ESSEC. SOLOMON is dark, full at that place, together with additional particulars. ir, thick lins, has a scar on his left hand between and finger-his keight about five feet, ten or es E-SEC is about five teet, live or seven inches ow skin, has a scar between the right eye and eye ow, caused by the bite of a deg, very heavy set.

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Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1861. | NO. 8.

General Notices.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership ed to that point, and are of a very late date. in the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and will furnish Designs and Specifications Drawings, style of SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of buying and selling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest ingement, and beauty of form and control a knowledge of They also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they

ces made upon Slaves left with them for sale. D. J. SOUTHERLAND. JAMES C. COLEMAN. August 1st, 1859

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified as Administrator, with the will annexed, upon the estate of Evan I. Miller, having claims against said estate to present the same for payment within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery DANIEL ROBINSON, Adm'r.

SOTICE THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Moses T. Bordesux, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims

DANIEL J. BORDEAUX, Administrator. Sept. 10th, 1861

NEW WATER WHEEL. GREAT INVENTION. THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method of informing the public, that, after many years of experience, he has succeeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can SAND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, S. E. Corner | confidently recommend as being simpler in construction, more powerful in performance with a given amount or head | his landing. of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore offered to

top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and couse ently all loss of power from such escape of water is

so simple in construction that any mechanic can put it in after having once seen it done. It will, with a 71 feet of water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has distance of eighteen miles from the starting point. The

As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleasand durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, upright overtook a party of 13 Yankees, together with their curity. NTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other Adjutant. He made a gallant charge on them, when They are represented as quite orderly and submissive, furnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia PRESS BRICK, FIRE to any head of water. I will furnish and put in running order a Wheel attached to any person's mill for \$75, or I will lad and presented him as a breatwork to ward off the Distillers of Turpentine .- he is prepared to put sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and the Adjutant's fire; with this be advanced on the Ad- tured on the Fanny, he having escaped in the boat with the Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual. Coun-

ty or State rights, or desiring any information will receive immediate attention by applying to or addressing James Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dob. binsville, Sampson county, N.C., their Agents, Fesses. L. Savage, Cashier Bank Cape Fear, Wilmington, N. C. Hart & Bailey, Wilmington, N. C., or the subscriber, George W. ARMSTRONG, Patentee.

The patentee refers to the following Certificate from | with great bravery; whilst the other portion of the competent persons who have seen the operation of his This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the Light House, just below Kinnykeet, to intercept the performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George retreat of the Federalists. Kinnykeet is eight miles W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. It grinds a bushel above the Light House towards Chickamacomico.

> HARDY HERRING. JOHN BARDEN. JAS. H. LAMB. DANIEL JOHNSON.

> > Druggist & Chemist

R. W. TATOM. G. W. SMITH. March 28th, 1861.

PAINTS AND OILS. 10.000 LBS. Pure White Lead; 5,000 lbs. Pure White Zinc; LBS. Pure White Lead; 500 lbs. Pure White Zinc, in Varnish; 500 lbs. Silver Paint in Oil; 50 bbls. " dry assorted; 10 " Spanish Brown; " Venetian Red; " Yellow Ochre; " Linseed Oil: " Lard Oil;

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W. H. LIPPITT, sale and retail, by Druggist & Chemist. From the Norfolk (Va) Day Book, Oct. 9th, 1861.

Cock-a-doodle doll ever so many tim s. Twenty-two mile heat-Old Butler's forces beat all creation running - Yankee encampment at Chickemacomico breken up and dispersed-Entire camp equip-

page captured-Full particulars. The steamer Junaluska, Capt. Slocum, arrived here early this morning from Roanoke Island. Capt. Slocum brings as a full confirmation of the news we pubished this morning in regard to the Chickamacomack expedition, and the breaking up of the enemy's camp

The expedition for this purpose left Roanoke Island on Thursday, at midnight, and consisted of the steamers Curlew, the flag ship of Commodore Lynch, Raleigh, North Carelina Regiments.

laid too far from the shore, and not in position to prevent the Yankees from retreating.

The 20th Indiana Regiment was drawn up on shore, preparatory to giving our forces battle, probably to trighten them off, but seeing the determined action of ms and chimney,-kitchen, smoke-house, stables, our forces towards landing, the cowardly whelps took to their heels down towards Hatteras, leaving everything, even their private wardrobes, papers, &c. This in Magnolia, or P. Murphy, M. London, or Eli example of gallantry was set them by their Colonel, in Magnolia, or P. Murphy, M. London, or Eli example of galantry was set them by then Colored, Taking this view of the matter, of (a)t. Bi doe, who had been wounded at Big Dry. The subscriber also has an excellent riding who put spurs to his horse and was the swiftest of the Union; and whole pack.

coming up dark before they could commence landing. in the Cape Fear River, in Caintuck District, there and the want of sufficient boats to make an expeditious om the Cape Fear River, in Caintuck District, there and the want of sufficient boats to make an expectations of whom had not eaten a particle in 36 hours, required for him throughout the land, issues a proclamation for special put to their muliny and treason. Were the

effected a landing, put out down the beach in pursuit of adapted to the production of Corn; Peas. Potatoes the flying Yankees, but they being entirely too fleet of ticularly. foot for them, escaped to Hatteras Light House, where

they were reinforced. At the time of the retreat of the Yankees, had it been the Cape Fear River, containing 152 acres, about high tide, they would not have escaped, as the sand was rom the above plantation, all fenced for the purpose of such a nature as to utterly preclude the possibility of running, save below the high water mark. Our men had to drag their field howitzers through this sand, with little labor, be turned into money. Any twelve miles; that is, from Chickamacomico to Hatterishing to settle himself on as valuable and pleas- as Light; and during the chase, one member of the Georgia regiment died from exhaustion in pursuing the Yankees. His remains were brought to this city by the Junaluska.

A Sergeant Major, of the Indiana Regiment, shot the horse of Col. Wright, of the Georgia Regiment, from under him, which appeared to be the only evidence of tured this man, and for his bravery treated him very schooner Hawley, Capt. Pritchard, direct from Roarcke enemy, and to cut them off from water on the north, while he fails to establish his own. He says: courteously. On Saturday morning, the Federal steamer Monticel-

o appeared off the position at which our forces had encamped for the night, and shelled the beach. Our forces captured a large barge built for the New

York Zouaves. She will carry one hundred men, and is intended for landing troops on the coast, together with 40 prisoners, all the camp equippage, tents, and provi-40 prisoners, all the camp equippage, tents, and provided the fourth division in the absions for the divis

The steamer Raleigh went into Kennykeet, to exam-The steamer Raising went into Kennykeer, to examine the steamer Fanny, having on board a and west of the ortifications—Gen. McBride's command one of these sins, or any sin that characterizes us, extracterizes u were found to be empty.—On her appearance in that large amount of clothing, shoes, blankets, ammunition, and a portion of Gen. Harris's having been ordered to cept it be oppression." direction, a federal steamer loaded down with men, &c., intended for a Federal regiment sent to Chickama- reinforce him. Col. Rives, in order to cut off the eneemerged from Hatterss Inlet, with the purpose of giving comico. One 12 pound rifle gun and a six pounder my's means of escape, proceeded down the bank of the who has just come over from England with his trunk thousand, and is rapidly increasing.

being too far from the Island for a successful sortie.

Regiment, gives us the following statement:

entire putsuit of twenty five miles, having in the mean | This information may be relied on. time encamped on Friday night at Kinneyskeet, a driving which water-power is used, the Adjutant shot his horse, and commenced leading preferring to take matters easy with the prospect of seemjutant with his repeater and captured four, including Engineer and Pilot .-- Norfolk Day Book, 10th inst.

> As our forces continued to advance they commenced taking prisoners, in all about forty, and killed seven or

the Adjutant.

eight of the flying Hessians. One of the North Carolina companies landed at the same time as the Georgians, and joined in the pursuit North Carolina Regiment were ordered to hasten to the of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, with 7 feet 5 inchthough they did everything they could to accomplish that object. They got their guns on board the flats and shoved off but got aground, and even waded in till they found themselves again getting into dep water. They then sent a small boat to take soundings, and found it impossible to land owing to the peculiar formation of the flats.

Col. Wright continued his pursuit till he to nd the North Carolina Regiment under Col. Shaw, unable to land, and ascertaining that the Yankees had been reinforced by nine hundred men from H. ras, he withdrew his forces to the position he had occupied the night before. After getting back to this position, the Federal steamer Monticello took up a position about half mile from the shore and opened fire on them by broadsides, with 11 iach shell, and continued to shell them for five hours, without injury to any one except a slight bruise on one man's leg who fell down in endeavoring to dodge a ball which rolled oved his leg, and a slight scratch on another's face from the explosion of a shell.

During the shelling, a great portion of the Georgia forces retired back to the enemy's vacated camp, and finally the balance succeeded in embarking on board our steamers which had now got in the neighborhood .-They embarked their two howitzers with them on board the Curlew, from this point.

The Cotton Plant, under orders from Com. Lynch, now ran up the Chickamacomico, and took on board the entire forces which had got back to this point, together with the enemy's entire camp equippage, consistcooking utensils, provisions, &c., together with their private wardrobe, which they were in too great haste to take with them. The entire extedition then returned to Roanoke Island, where they arrived on Sunday night at 12 o'clock.

had been enabled to effect a landing at Kinneykeet; terly without provisions, I halled for the night. then moved their position to Hatteras Light House, in | their camp, captured their plunder, to the amount of command of Capt. Guibor.

Further Details of the Rout of the Enemy at Chickamacomico.

We are under many obligations to our attentive and places the matter beyond all doubt:

ELIZABETH CITY, Oct. 6, 1861. Editors Day Book :- I have but time to briefly accompanying report of Brig. Gen. Rains. announce that intelligence has just reached us of a glorious victory won by our forces over a Yankee regiment 700 strong-stationed at Chickamacomico, on the poured a steady fire into the enemy. coast, twenty-five miles south of Roanoke Island, and Island, has just arrived at the wharf, bringing several east, and south of the college, and did inestimable ser- "Our teachers gravely tell us that God is angry with fair and patriotic ladies of Kentucky, our informant says passengers, all of whom give us the same gratifying in- vice in the accomplishment of these purposes. formation.

From Captain Pritchard I gather the following: Island, received informatson that a steamer, having a vigilant, and ready to rush upon the enemy.

Chick imaco ico; and on Frid y morning, 4 e'clock, have won upon so many battle-fields the proud distinct gave to Moses for the Israelites. This seditions, fanati-These Yankee troops had not been long from Cockeys- five steamers, one schooner, and a barge, having on tion of always being among the braves of the brave, cal preacher assails the President and the State and city ville, Md., as letters found in their possession are direct- board 800 of 3d Georgia, 600 of the 8th N. C. State immediately rushed upon and took the place. Capt. Carrsville, of the Carsville Guards, 3d Georgia Wright of the Georgia Regiment, started for that place. m. nts. A company from Colonel Hughes's regiment "A very great sin at the present time—an aggrava-On reaching the point of descination, the Georgia troops then took possession of the boats, one of which was tion of the one prominent crime of our nation—is the Col. Wright left Camp Georgia, Roanoke Island, on prepared to land to the Northward of the enemy, while richly freighted with valuable stores. General Mc- refusal to acknowledge that iniquity; not merely the re-Thursday midnight, arrived at Chickomacomico, on Col. Shaw was sent South, twelve miles to cut off their Bride's and General Harris's divisions meanwhile gal- fusal to repent of it, but even to acknowledge it. In the Friday, in the steamers. Col. Wright made the strack retreat. The steamers with the Georgians could not lantly stormed and occupied the bluffs immediately north proclamation calling for a fast there is no mention of it. on the Federals at 9 o'clock in the morning by firing approach nearer than 1/2 mile to the shore, and the gal- of Anderson's house. The possession of these heights We have the extraordinary phenomenon of a national, shell 'rom two 12 pourd howitz ts from on board trans- lant fellows were soon in the water in full sweep for the enabled our men to harass the enemy so greatly that, State, and city proclamation of fasting and prayer, beport Cotton Plant, when about one mile from the shore. foe. Owing to the dept of water, Colonel Shaw was resolving to regain them, they made upon the house a neath the judgment of God, in a civil war, produced by As soon as the Colonel opened fire on them, they began lorded to leave the steamers some two miles from the successful assault, and one which would have been hon-slavery, calling the people to repentance on account of to retreat. The howitzers were commanded by Lieut. shore, and after wading about a mile their course was orable to them had it not been accompanied by an act their sins, in which proclamation there does not occur deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate navment, and those of savage barburity—the cold-blocded and cowardly an allusion to that great, comprehensive, outstanding to come forward and make immediate navment, and those of savage barburity—the cold-blocded and cowardly an allusion to that great, comprehensive, outstanding to come forward and make immediate navment, and those of savage barburity—the cold-blocded and cowardly an allusion to that great, comprehensive, outstanding to come forward and make immediate navment. they were about to retreat, he embarked the guns of his ford. In the meantime, the Georgians had attacked murder of three defenceless men, who had laid down iniquity of our nation which all know to be the cause of three companies on board of a flat boat, for the purpose the federals, and like frightened deer the rescals scat- their arms and surrendered themselves as prisoners .-- our present distress. of effecting a landing and putting chase after them .- | tered in every direction. The N. C. boys finding it | The position thus retaken by the enemy was soon re-Company B, commanded by Captain Nesbit; Compa- impossible to reach the land in time to perform their gained by the brave men who had been driven from it, my E., commanded by Captain Griffin, and Company part of the play, were almost frantic with disappoint and was thenceforward held by them to the very end of his place, whereupon Bennett manls away in the follow-II., commanded by Captain Jones, were landed imme- ment, and labored hard to effect a landing. The brave, the contest. diately, leaving the remaining portion of the 31 Geor- but chagrined fellows were in time to join the pursuit, The heights to the left of Anderson's house, which gia Regiment and the North Carolina Regiment some which they did with a will The enemy left all their bad been taken, as before stated, by Generals McBride took the same ground with Cheever was Rev. Mr.

four or five miles in the rear on board the other vesse's tents, beggage, several pieces of arti lery, small arms, and Harris, and by part of Gen. Steen's command under Sloane, who attacked the Chief Magistrate for his patagainst the same to present them for settlement within the of the fleet. The three companies that landed consisted ten hogsheads bacon, and a variety of other thines; Col. Boyd and Major Wieston, were rudely fortified by riotic letter to General Freemont, and denies him the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead of two hundred and ten men, while the enemy, from among which were 300 packs playing cards, about 100 our soldiers, who threw up breastwork as well as they credit of saving Kentucky to the Union, because fortheir muster rolls, were about twelve hundred strong. | packs being in requisition, several good hands being | could with their slender means. On the morning of the | sooth that State had been always well leavened with When the Colonel landed he had signalled the remain- deatt out at the time of the attack. Thirty odd prison- 20th irst., I caused a number of nemp bales to be trans- anti-slavery ideas, and he had no doubt that "in Kening portion of the Georgia 31 to advance, and when ers were taken, four known to be killed, but no mention ported to the river heights, where moveable breastworks | tucky the cause would loose by the unfortunate modifinear shore they commenced embacking in their flat was made of the wounded. Not one of ours was injured were speedily constructed out of them by Generals Har- cation of the President." Blinder than the veriest boats. Colonel Wright took but one of his howi'zers by the enemy; one died from excessive fatigue. Col. ris and McBride, Colonel Rives and Major Winston, child are these parsons to the meaning of the political ashore with him, leaving the other on board the Cotton Wright's horse was shot under him, but the Col. cap- and their respective commands. Capt. Kelly's battery events of the day and to the signs of the times, and yet Plant, under command of Captain Carrsville, to cover tured the fellow that shot him. Our men will all return (attached to Gen. Steen's division) was ordered at the they undertake to dabble even in the details of politics. to the Island. The pursuit was kept up for 18 miles, same time to the position occupied by Gen. Harris's This clerical demagogue has the presumption to hurl After the three companies had effected a safe land, and the Carolinians had not returned at the time our force, and quickly opened a very effective fire, under the his fulminations at the head of the President in such ing, the other howitzer was then brought on shore, and informant left. So hasty was the retreat of the federals, direction of its gallant Captain, a pon the enemy. These language as this: This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the top of the Wheel and the bottom of the Wheel and the bottom of the was water can escape between the top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case and course to of the home breastworks, which were as efficient as which he was weakest, and do a signal act of justice

Yours, in haste,

ing all that it requires for the performance of any amount one mile of Hatteras Light House. When about six ing in tow a barge, containing 73 prisoners, fifty captured

again, when the Colonel grabbed up a small Yankee ing good treatment, rather than putting their captors to the ter fifty-two hours continuous firing a white flag was and boasts that he "had never glorified the Union and trouble of being harsh and rigorous with them. Licut. Crosby, we understand, was not among those cap

HEADQUARTERS MISSOURI STATE GUARD, Camp Wallace, Lexington, Sept. 23, 1861. To the Hon. CLAIBORN F. JACKSON,

After chastising the marauding armics of Lane and enemy's loss was much greater. ed in my last report, I continued my march towards this among whom are Colonels Mulligan, Marshall, Peabody, dence is always on the side of the strongest battalions point with an army increasing hourly in numbers and White, Grover, Major Van Horn, 118 other commis- and the heaviest artillery."

s to surprise the enemy, if possible, at Warrensburg. to be returned to it. bridges behind them. The rain began to fall about the Missouri.

same time. morning till about 10 o'clock; we then pushed forward my orders. rapidly, still hoping to overtake the enemy. Finding I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect, your it impossible to do this with my infantry, I again or- Excellency's obedient servant, Since the above was issued in our extra of yester- dered a detachment to move forward, and, placing myday, we have conversed with a gentleman who partici- self at their head, continued the pursuit to within two pated in the engagement, and who expresses himself as and a half miles of Lexington, when, having learned fully satisfied of the entire success of the expedition, in that the enemy were already within town, and it being capturing the whole of the Indiana Regim-nt, if they late, and my men fatigued by a forced march, and ut-

Fanny, and Junaluska, and the transports Empire and but it appears in their anxiety to pursue the retreating About day break the next morning a sharp skirmish news of importance. The spiciest selection we have been Cotton Plant, with detachments of the 3d Georgia and vandals, our forces had left their flat boats at Chicas took place between our pickets and the enemy's out, able to make is the following from the New York Her-Torth Carelyna Regiments.

They arrived off Chickamacomico at 7 o'clock in many of the "bankers" living in that neighborhood, willing, however, to risk a double engagement when a what after the fashion of the Benicia boy: in the morning, and commenced landing the Georgia and they represented to him that when the flying Yau- short delay would make success certain, I tell back two FORMING OF THE RING-BENNETT ENTERS AND SAYS : Regiment, under cover of the guns of the fleet, which kees passed along by there, they were unable to make or three nules and awaited the arrival my infantry and By the intrigues of the British anti-slavery a ciety any headway from exhaustion; and told them (the artiflery. These having come up, we advanced upon and the gold of the English aristocracy-by the propu bankers) that if the Southern forces were to intercept | the town, driving in the enemy's pickets until we came | gandism of American Abolition societies, playing into them, they would have to surrender, as they were too within a short distance of the city itself. Here the en- their bands for the last thirty years, and by the antimuch exhausted to defend themselves, or retreat further. emy attempted to make a stand, but they were speedily slav ry distriction doctrines preached from the pulpit and We are somewhat disposed to regret that this expe- driven from every position, and forced to take shelter reiterated by the fanatical press, civil war has broken dition did not succeed in capturing the Hessians, mere- within their entrenchments. We then took our posi- out in the Am rican republic, and two hundred thouly for the looks of the thing; but as to the advantage tion within easy range of the college, which building sand insurgents on the banks of the Potomac, stimulait would afford us to capture, imprison, teed and clothe they had strongly fortified, and opened upon them a ted and inflamed by the abolition crusade against Southone thousand of these worthless scoundrels, we admit it brisk fire from Bledsor's battery, (which, in the absence ern domestic institutions, stand ready to march against Abolitionists of England are in league with the Abowe think the expedition has proven a brilliant success in Wood, was gallantly commanded by Capt. Emmett vance as far northward as the success of their arms will bence the anti-slavery presses and pulpits of the North Our entire fleet, except the transport Cotton Plant, having driven the enemy from their position, broken up McD naid.) and by Parson's battery, under the skillful warrant. We know not the moment when the terrible are giving utterance to the most treasonable sentiment.

order to intercept the retreat of the Yankees, but it probably \$200,000, and only taken some eighty or nine | Finding after smoset that our ammunition, the most men in arms, all Americans and brothers. In the midst ty prisoners to feed—and escaped having to feed one of which had been left behind on the march from Spring- of this national calamity the President, whose wise, pathousand more of them. This view of the matter is field, was nearly exhausted, and that my men, thousands triotic, and conservative course has won golden opinions Fremont. The public safety demands that a stop be ten been decided of late as far more preferable on our rest and food, I withdrew to the Fair Grounds and en-The Georgia troops, from the Cotton Plant, having part to fight these valiant followers of the Ape than to poss, from the Cotton Plant, having part to fight these valiant followers of the Ape than to poss, he would justify all that the Secessionists ever at last brought up, and large reinforcements having the press would consider the error of their ways and alleged against the majority of the

Brig. Gen. Rains' division occupied a strong position

steamers curiew, Raleigh, and Junaluski, commanded sence of Gen. Slack, led his regiment and Col. Hughes's but we have no proof that God ever judged a nation more. Some few of them (mostly Germans) were well by flag efficer Lynch, and in a few hours came up with along the river bank, to a point immediately beneath with a desolating war or rebellion growing out of any drilled and equipped, but the greater number were The occupation of "Live Oak Camp," the name of their camp at Chickamacomico, was for the avowed purpose of attacking Roanoke Island, Hatterss Inlet

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troops, Col. Shaw, and about 100 of the 7th N. C. The important position thus secured was within one slavery is the national sin-that which has involved us Volunteers, the whole under the command of Col. hundred and twenty-five yards of the enemy's entrench- in civil war. He says:

portion of the Georgia Regiment, as fast as they effect over the ground, having been thrown away in their the cotton bales at New Orleans, quickly attracted the while we loved the country? Politicians were afraid ed a landing. 'The two howitzers and ammunition were flight. Seven of the prisoners have reached the Island, attention and excited the alarm of the enemy, who made that by such a course they would lose in the border This Wheel is a reaction Wheel. It is of cast iron and is dragged through the deep sand by the men during the and with the others will be taken thence to Norfolk. It is of cast iron and is dragged through the deep sand by the men during the land with the others will be taken thence to Norfolk. courage and fixed determination of our mea.

only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, being all that it requires for the particular formula of the starting point. The pursuit was continued early next morning, to within here last night at 94 o'clock, from Roancke Islands, bring reputation, while Col. Martin Green and his command.

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This same meek gentleman advises "not only the continued of the con miles from the starting place, C. i. Wright being on on board the Federal steamer Fanny, and twenty-three at and Col. Boyd and Major Winston and their commands, crushing of rebellion, but the crushing of the cocka-As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleas ure in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful and durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, unright of the words, he advises the utter destrucble honor in the bloody battle of Springfie'd.

Montgomery, and driving them out of the State, and The visible truits of this almost bloodless victory are which animated his discourse, was the denunciation of after compelling them to abandon Fort Scott, as detail- great-about three thousand five hundred prisoners, the wise sentiment of Napoleon as infidel, that " Provi-On the 10th inst., just as we were about to encamp over 3,000 stand of infantry arms, a large number of were marching from Lexington to Warrensburg to rob | 000 worth of commissary stores, and a large amount of | The champion goes it miscellaneously, thus: the bank in that place and plunder and arrest the citi- other property. In addition to all this, I obtained the Of the same rabid type was the sermon of Mr. Thomp-

enemy had hastily fled, about midnight, burning the It is composed of the best blood and the bravest men of dust of the church.

Where nearly every one, officers and men, behaved so This circumstance, coupled with the fact that my well, as is known to your Excellency, (who was present men had been fasting for more than twenty-four hours, with the army during the whole period embraced in this constrained me to abandon the idea of pursuing the report.) it is impossible to make special mention of inenemy that day; my infantry and artillery having come dividuals, without seemingly making invidious distincup, we encamped at Warrensburg, whose citiz as vied tions. But I may be permitted to express my personal to engage in the tray. He calls for his bottle holder and with each other in feeding my almost famished soldiers, obligations to my volunteer aids, as well as to my staff. An unusually violent storm delayed our march the next for their efficient services and prompt attention to all

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collision will take place between four hundred thousand cause of our present misfortunes.

FIRST ROUND - BENNETT UPON CHEEVER. on the e. st and northeast of the fortifications, from The day was observed by the whole people as fast prompt correspondent "C," for the following highly in- which an effective cannonading was kept up on the en- day or festival was never observed before. But what teresting details of the recent rout of the Federals at emy by Bledsoe's battery, under command, except on part do the clergy play on this great national occasion? Chickamaeomico. His account, it will be seen, agrees | the last day, of Capt. Emmett McDonald, and another | How do they improve the opportunity offered them of in the main with the other accounts we have given, and battery commanded by Capt. Churchill Clark, of St. helping to save the country from the perils by which it tween four and five hundred men came down to Mem-Louis. Both of these gentlemen, and the men and offi- is beset? Not a man of them exhibits any statesmancers under their command, are deservedly commended in ship, not one of these moral and spiritual physicians companying report of Brig. Gen. Rains.

Seems to understand the disease which he professes to their purpose is to join Gen. Buckner at Munfordsville, treat. They hit upon every case of our troubles but each man bringing a gun with him, which he had carewhence his battery, under command of Capt Guibor, the true one. Some attribute it to this sin, some to that, and some to another, and some to all the deadly sins Skirmishers and sharpshooters were also sent forward combined. But, to give one of the most active agents off, but without avail. The celerity of their movements bravery evinced by the whole party. Col. Wright cap about the same distance from Fort Hatteras. The from both of these divisions to harrass the fatigue the of Satan his due, Cheever refutes all their theories, doubtless saved them, as they advanced in twenty-four

> Colonel Congreve Jackson's division and a part of our profaneness, our intemperance, and, in fine, every and upon their generous and bountiful offerings the gal-Gen. Steen's were posted near Gen. Rains and Gen. one of the sins that has characterized all the generations lant little band of exiles were forced to depend for their On Tuesday last, Col. Wright, of the 3d Georgia Parson as a reserve, but no occasion occurred to call of mankind in nations down from Adam, save only the sustenance. They arrived safely at Gen. Buckner's Regiment, being in command of the troops at Roanoke them into action. They were, however, at all times one glaring sin so peculiar to us as a nation. * * camp on Tuesday last. Nearly all nations on the earth have danced, chewed to- We learn further that the number of Federal troops

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Governments, because they do not acknowledge that

SECOND ROUND -SLOANE IN THE RING. Cheever being used up, the Rev. Mr. Sloane takes

ing scientific style: Among the most violent of the abolition clergy who

however, repulsed in every instance by the unflinehing | dent had chmmitted the sad and grave mistake of moditying the proclamation of Gen. Freemont-an act which In these desperate encounters, the veterans of Mc- bad filled loyal hearts with a grief scarcely second to

This same meek gentleman advises "not only the tion of slavery by the armies of the North. He de-About 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th, and al- nounces "the mean business of returning fugitive slaves, displayed by the enemy on that part of their works the Constitution-believing to mean Union with slavenearest to Col. Green's position, and shortly afterwards ry, and the other to the full of defects." He therefore another was displayed opposite to Col. Rives'. I imme- looks forward to the time-not when we the old Union diately ordered a consistion of all firing on our part, and shall be restored-but when we shall get rid of the The Battle of Lexington .- Official Report of Gene | sent forward one of my staff officers to ascertain the | South, and "we shall have a more glorious Union, the object of the flag, and to open negotiations with the union of free States in one proud empire; a better enemy, if such should be their desire. It was finally, Constitution-one in which God shall receive all the after some delay, agreed by Col. Marshall and the offi- glory and man all his rights." Said we not truly that cers associated with him for that purpose by Col. Mulli- this was the object of the abolition traitors of the pul-Governor of the State of Missouri: gan, that the United States forces should lay down pit, and the press, either to abolish slavery by force, or I have the honor to submit to your Excellency the their arms and surrender themselves as prisoners of war to cut off the slaveholding States from the Union?following report of the action which terminated on the to this army. These terms having been made known For such a minister of the Gespel as Mr. Sloane, it 20th instant, with the surrender of the United States were ratified by me and immediately carried into officet. was but natural to read with approbation to his audiforces and property, at this place, to the army under my | Our entire loss in this series of engagements amounts | ence the assault on the Constitution of the United to twenty-five killed and seventy-t to wounded. The States in the editorial columns of the Independent of this week; and equally characteristic of the fanaticism

sioned officers, five pieces of artillery and two mortars. THIRD, FOURTH, AND FIFTH ROUNDS-SHORT WORK. The champion, not used to so many at once, becomes for the day, a mile or two west of Rose Hill, I learned sabres, about 750 horses, many sets of cavalry equip- fatigued, excited and desperate. Mr. Sloane being that a detachment of Federal troops and Home Guards | ments, wagons, tears, ammunition, more than \$100,- | slain, his friends break the ropes and rush to the rescue.

zens of Johnson county, in accordance with Gen. Fre- restoration of the Great Seal of the State and of the public son, of the Tabernacle, who said "It is necessary to wipe mont's proclamation and instructions. Although my records, which had been stolen from their proper custo- out slavery from the South. While slavery exists our men were greatly fatigued by several days' continuous dian, and about \$900,000 in money, of which the bank dearest rights are imperrilled. It is preying upon our and rapid marching. I determined to press forward so of this place had been robbed, and which I have caused vitals, and must be cut out with the sharp edge of the sword." To similar effect is the language of Rev. Mr. Therefore, after resting a few hours, we resumed the This victory has demonstrated the fitness of our citi- Crawford, Rev. Dr. Vinton, and Rev. Dr. Tyng, the march at sunset, and marched without intermission un- zen soldiery for the tedious operations of a seige, as well | most violent of all, who describes slavery as "the most til 2 o'clock in the morning, when it became evident as for a dashing charge. They lay for fifty-two hours unrelenting, most bloody tyranny that ever cursed the that the infantry, very few of whom had eaten a mouth- in the open air, without tents or covering, regardless of earth," and insists that "we must press forward, in the ful in twenty-two hours, could march no further. I then the sun and rain, and in the very presence of a watchful name of God and humanity, to the utter extermination hafted them, and went forward with the larger part of and desperate foe, manfully repelling every assault, and of the cause of the war." It was no wonder that a my mounted men till we came, about daybreak, within patiently awaiting my orders to storm the fortifications. portion of the congregation arose and walked out in the view of Warrensburg, where I ascertained that the No General ever commanded a braver or better army middle of this tirade, shaking off their feet the very

CLOSE OF THE "MILL"-BENNETT AND HIS BOTTLE Having used up half a dozen preachers in little less

than no time, the champion is at length compelled to withdraw. He does so without detriment to his prowpays him a compliment :

Amidst the barren and burning desert of fanaticism presented by the reports of these sermons in the Trabune and Times, destitute of the waters of charity and of life, there is one oasis-one green spot. It is in the discourse of Rev. Mr. Newman, at the Bedford street Methodist Episcopal church. In speaking of English jealousy and hostility, he says:

"First, the noblemen, or lords of the land, are not in sympathy with the North, but are saying and doing everything they can against us. The Earl of Shafisbury stated to him very explicitly, that the policy of England was not to allow the existence of an overshadowin government. They are judous of our rising greatness, and are determined that England shall be the greatest nation on earth. When you are 60,000,000 of people,' said the Earl, 'you will come over here and dictate to us, which contingency we must and will, if possible, avoid.' The second class are the English Abofitionists, who oppose us because we will not make the apolition of slavery an issue of this war. The Earl of Shaftsbury said to me, 'If you will emancipate all the slaves, we will sympathize with you."

Here, then, are the views we have so often expressed, ully confirmed by this witness. The Aristocracy and against the Union and the Constitution, and are denouncing the Chief Magistrate for his patriotic and alleged against him and against the majority of the been received, I again moved into town on Wednesday, make up their minds to return to the ancient landmarks North, and would ancient been received. the 18th inst, and began the final attack upon the ene- of the Constitution—a departure from which is the the eyes of all honest men. But the good faith the President has shown has set at rest all doubts as to the nature and objects of the war, has given the lie to the assertions of the rebel chieftains, and has dashed to earth the vile hopes of the anti-slavery propagandists.

ESCAPE OF SOUTHERN MEN FROM LOUISVILLE. -- Bephis, on Thursday last, from Kentucky. They are a portion of the old "State Guard" of that State, and fully concealed until the time of departure. The enemy got wind of their hegita South, and tried to cut them bours fifty-four miles, traveling night and day. The us on account of our atheism, our Sabbath-breaking, greeted them with enthusiasm all along the line down,

barge in tow, was cruising in the lower Pamlico Sound. Shortly after entering the city on the 18th, Col. bacco, drank ardent spirits, forgetting God in many between Elizabethtown and Louisville is generally esti-

Gen. Buckner's force at Munfordsville and Bowling Green is supposed to be between twelve and fifteen

emerged from Hatters Inlet, with the purpose of giving the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing to the Raleigh battle, but their nerve failed them on seeing the Raleigh battle, but the Raleigh bat the Raleigh battle, but their nerve latted at Hatteras, will be state of Kentucky shots were exchanged, but no damage done, as our men, der their guns. Just at this moment a heavy fire was sion. He is more impudent and actions than ever. is in a blaze of excitement, and the State-rights men are the determined disposition of the Raising to give them shots were exchanged, but the State-rights men are battle, so they turned tail and run back under the pro- having the longer range guns, threw their shot around opened upon him from Col. Anderson's large dwelling battle, so they turned tail and run back under the pro-

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